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Like the Weather. a wonnan, take her altogether, Resembles very much the weather.

She always " reigns " when she is " fair," Receiving " signal service " rare. She always wants "little change," And " blow " for blow she will exchange; She often " hails " a car, and then Remarks, " Drive on! I'm wrong again." She's "changeable," will often "storm," And when she's scoid she makes it " warm." "Uneven temper-ature" she shows, And sometimes blows her precious snows. She has a "freezing " manner when She doesn't "freeze " to gentlemen. And when she "thunders" it is sad. Her " cold wave " to her " reign-beau " will Bring on at once a sudden "chill."

Her eyes " fash lightning " when she's mad, She often has "wet spells "of tears, And when she's married, it appears She always holds the " rains " with ease, And gets up quite a "spanking breeze," With "harry-canes," until the "sun" Is "set"-to "rise" ere day's begun.

A Chinese Love Story.

Chang Wing was our laundryman. He had a wife-a bright, chatty little bodyand a baby, which, having been born in this country, he proudly boasted of as an "allee same 'Melican baby."

His wife used sometimes to bring home the laundried clothes, on which occasions the children of our family would make much of the baby, and give it presents, and beg from the baby's mother in return a real Chi-

She was fond of telling stories of her own country, and as she spoke very good English for a Chinese, and used very expressive and animated gestures, she afforded us much entertainment.

One of her stories I well remember. It was no extravagant, half-mythical romance, such as the Chinese in general delight in, but a simple love episode, which might have happened in any country, and, in fact, Mrs. Wing vonched for its entire truthfulness "allee same."

I will now give it, though not in the broken English to which it owed half its attraction from the lips of the original nar-

There was once a good, and pions, and beautiful young man named Hop Hi. He had a big boat, and a little house on a small ished in the river, where he raised ducks and geese, and caught fish. Whenever be had ready a boat-load of fish and fowl, he would sail away down the river to sell them, and when they were disposed of would come back to the little house on the island to mise no e. So he slowly made a little money, but he was a poor man, notwiths miding.

On the river bank, nearly opposite Hop Hi's bonse, lived Whang Lo, who owned and cultivated a large tea-garden. His house was fine and large, and he was rich, for his soul delighted in making and hoarding money. He thought more of his money than of his beautiful daughter, Sing Lo, and therefore it was that she had grown to the mature age of sixteen years without having a husband provided for her.

Now Hop Hi, living opposite, could not help seeing Whang Lo's beautiful daughter. He watched her each day as she went gracefully tottering around her father's tea-garden on her lovely little club-feet, all bandaged up in lineu and wooden shoes.

He caught the gleam of her glittering almond-eyes, peering through the blinds at him, as he sat in the bow of his boat, fishing with his cormorants; and so much did he think of her on these occasions, that he would often forget what he was about, and allow long-necked birds to devour many fine fish, which otherwise they would have been compelled to disgorge when half-swallowed. And so it was that the beautiful and pious Hop Hi, and the good and lovely Sing Lo, came to fall in love with each other.

One day, Whang Lo's wife refused to eat her birds-nest sonp at dinner. This alarmed her husband, for never before had Mrs. Lo been known to refuse birds-nest soup; and when he inquired if she were sick, she heaved a deep sigh, and said :

" My heart it is which is sick. Here is our daughter, sixteen years of age to-day and still without a husband. Bost thou think, oh, Whang, that I, her mother, do not feel the disgrace of having a daughter an old maid, at sixteen years?" But Whang answered :

"Pooh! We cannot yet afford to give her away. Let her gather tea, and feed silkworms, and make herself useful for awile longer, and when it suits us she shall be given in marriage/"

Meanwhile, Hop Hi fell more and more deeply in love with Sing Lo, until all his friends and relatives knew of it and felt uneasy about him. And at length, one day, his venerable grandmother called on Whang Lo, bearing in her hands a brazen warmingpan for a present, and in Hop Hi's name besought the hand of his daughter, Miss Sing, in marriage.

But the ten-gardener turned up his snub nose, and replied that never should daughter of his marry a poor man; and that Hop Hi was as brazen as the present he had sent. So the grandmother took up the warming-pan, and went sorrowfully away.

Next day, the yet more venerable grandfather of Hop Hi presented himself at the house of Whang Lo. Upon his aged back he bore the offering of a dragon-kite of magnificent size, and said that his grandson had sent him to propose for the hand of Miss Sing Lo in marriage.

Then the tea-gardener waxed exceeding wroth, and he kicked the venerable sage out of his doorway, and cut the string of the dragon-kite, so that it went floating away in the air, and was never more seen.

So hard did he kick that he crippled the toes of his right foot, which made him yet more augry; and while he hopped around on his left leg, using very impious language, poor Sing Lo, who had heard and seen it all, sat behind her bed-screen and wept in secret.

So constantly did she weep that she used up two-score of rice-paper pocket-handkerchiefs, which her mother had provided for the May-day procession. For, in China, everybody goes into the country on Mayday, to bring home spring flowers and

spring colds. Next day, Whang Lo said to his wife: "Truly, for a marvel, thy words were right, though they were but the words of a woman. Our daughter is an old maid and a disgrace to us. Then she is getting sick, for she weeps and is stient, and does not

half the work she did. I shall go straightway and offer her in marriage to my wealthy friend, Ah Sin. He has had seven wives, and he will know how to manage her. Then we shall hear no more of the presumptuous

goose-raiser across the water," Soon it became known to everybody that the beautiful Sing Lo was betrothed to the crooked-backed Ah Sin, who was older than her own father, and had but two teeth left

Already was the day fixed when Whang Lo's friends were to come to the feast, after which the bride was to be borne away in a sedan chair to the house of the bridegroom, who would then look upon her face for the

What could poor Hop Hi do? No need to ask the question; for where one truly loves one can always find a way.

It was the day before the wedding. Whang Lo had gone to town; Hop 'Hi had seen him ride off on a mule. Mrs. Lo was in her back kitchen, preparing great jars of tea for the wedding festival; and the fair Sing Lo sat on a mat, behind a big screen, chopping cabbage in a tray for the

Hop Hi knew very well that she was watching him through the bamboo-work of the screen; so he caught a particularly perverse old gander, which, when let loose, invariably made for the shore, instead of staying around the island with the rest, and under its wing he tied a bit of paper.

Then he bowed low to Sing Lo, with his hand first on his head and then on his heart, and he held up the gander and showed the paper beneath his wing. Then, dropping the bird into the water, he retired to his house and shut hin self up, out of sight. No sooner did Sing Lo perceive all this

than she tottered down to the water's edge, and lured the gander ashore with bits of chopped cabbage. Then she caught him in a net, and when she had gotten safely back behind the bamboo-screen, she unfolded the paper and read the following words:

"Life of my life! rose of all roses! slender willow of tottering gracefulness! Hop Hi bends before thee on the knees of his heart, and kisses the dust of thy most exquisite feet. Oh, breath of my life, if thy soul burns for me as does mine for thee, harken to my words! At sunset to-morrow there will come a guest to your father's house, helpless, and poor, and old. Despise her not, but seek her alone, and barken to and obey the words of her wisdom. So shall joy and the ksgiving await us. From

Sing Lo kissed the beautiful letter, and bathed it in her tears. Then she hid it in her besom, and seeing her mother approaching she chopped garlie and onions to account for her tearful ages

(To be concluded nert weet.)

So long as truth is an infant in swaddling clothes she receives no special attention, but as soon as she is a maiden grown, many will

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ing of January 1, 1882. We, the undersigned, have examined the Books Vouchers, Assets, Liabilities, and affairs generally of the Bloomfield Savings Institution and do here by certify that the above is a true exhibit of the Assets in possession of and actually owned by said Institution on the morning of January 1st, 1882, as appeared by the examination made by us pur suant to law.

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